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Ralepayers Vole Favoring New Water Works System

Monday Gleichen ralepayers voted in favor of the \$50,000 by law to renew and extend the waterworks system.

In all 90 ralepayers took time out to express their wishes with the ballot. 70 of them cast their ballots in favor of the law by law while 17 voted against the proposal. There were three spoiled ballots.

There are 138 ralepayers on the tax roll and at the time of voting approximately 40 of them were out of town. With 90 votes cast it shows that everybody was interested in the affairs of the town.

Veterans Work Full Time To Supply Demand For Poppies

That little red poppy which makes its annual debut on November 11th that little flower of laquerred mud and silk has an intriguing background.

Manufactured in Montreal and Toronto at Veterans' shops the work is done by the skilled hands of disabled veterans who are enabled through their disabilities to compete on the commercial market. Some work in the shops while others are handicapped to leave their homes do the job propped up in bed.

A simple looking thing that poppy but each individual one is shaped and produced by skilled workmen. Said one old sweat of high three years ago, "There was time when I hated the sight of that red poppy, we saw 'em when they were real, but to us they represented a graveyard flower. Now, blue 'em, they see the meaning of my livelihood."

And that is true. To quote a number of ex-servicemen it is the only form of income. The honors of war reach far into the years and the body and brain of man can stand only so much punishment.

Many of the veterans discharged apparently physically fit in 1919 had to crack up in later years. That "ferrie" "whir-bong" which exploded no close to them, it didn't seem to do much damage then. Those nights sleeping in bone-chilling mud and a lot of rain seemed to fix up things at the time. But as time and age crept on it took its toll. It wasn't a thing that one could pick down and prove for a pension, but it was there just the same.

And so in 1923 under the Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment act the first Veterans' shop bloomed and blossomed forth poppies, so that the people of Canada could contribute and help these men and their dependents.

During the depression years the demand upon the Canadian Legion from destitute veteran families for assistance became terrific. The sale of poppies in these trying 30's naturally suffered but somehow the Legion carried on and many a family managed to see it through due to the poppy fund.

During the war years the Veterans' plants found that they too were caught in the storage material. Precious rubber used for our machines and armor became unavailable and so the windshield poppy which depended on a rubber suction centre disappeared. Now things are plentiful again and this year the familiar large poppy will be found on thousands of auto windows throughout Canada.

The stamen centre of the small poppy which was purchased exclusively in Czechoslovakia disappeared when the brittle cement heel of the Nazis invaded that country. The Veterans' switched to using green fibre, thereby solving that problem. Lycogodium which is similar to the twelfth grass faded from the market and so nothing daunted the veteran switched to using manilla which is imported from Florida. This year's limited quantity of Lycogodium is showing up again and it serves to make a more attractive looking wreath.

The metal shortage presented a grave problem because the wreaths are based on wire rings. In spite of this they came up with a specially made wooden ring and the work went on.



Here are Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster—to that order—who are responsible for the irresponsible liability, also entering "Wayne and Shuster Show." Thursday evening comedy presentation on the Trans-Canada National, at 8:30 p.m. The two boys, whose "It was tough going," said T. E. "Tommy" Smart, foreman of the Veterans' plant on Munro Street in Toronto, and who has been supervising and making poppies for 13 years.

Greatest thrill that the workers in the Toronto shop get was in the making of a special wreath for the King and Queen during their visit to Canada in 1939. Said Tommy, "Every body in the shop had a hand in it and it was made especially from oak leaves which is the way they make them in Great Britain. And so that's my memory may linger for posterity, a large colored photograph of the wreath hangs in a frame in a place of honor in their office."

Great Montreal factory on Pine Street West P. J. Bush, who fills 75 active years and is affectionately known by the veterans as "P.J." has been supervising the job for 12 years. Belying his age P.J. said, "I get down every day summer and winter and I love to keep on doing so, but just in case one of these days I shouldn't be able to make it, and he shrugged his broad shoulders suggestively, "I have with me a young fellow that I'm breaking in and he'll carry on."

Appreciating that the cost of living has risen considerably the veterans in both plants were recently given a 10 per cent increase in wages.

Meantime the plants maintain their all year round schedule and while all the orders are filled for the 1946 delivery they are now busy making others for 1947. In 1945 nearly 4,000,000 poppies were sold and this year in anticipation of still greater sales they have stepped up production by twenty per cent.

Operated under the supervision of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, the Veterans' shops play a large part in maintaining needy cases. The Legion League while undertaking no responsibility in the financing of these shops nevertheless has been entrusted with the business end of poppy sale. The sale of these poppies goes only towards taking care of those destitute, irrespective of whether they are Legion members or not, and all work is voluntary in this respect with out any remuneration.

Parking Problems

Traffic parking problems in cities are reaching the stage where action to provide a solution is being demanded in various quarters.

Since the end of the war, the number of motor vehicles in operation has increased, aggravating what was already a growing problem and leading to municipal officials, in some cities in the U.S. parking meters have been placed in operation. These have been opposed in many instances by motor clubs which have contended that proper enforcement of traffic regulations would solve the parking problem to a great extent. A diversity of opinion among motor club officials admitted, while it is also recognized that the parking meter system is spreading. Officials of the Alberta Motor Association have been gathering information concerning the results of the experience with parking meters in the U.S. This information is being studied by officials of the A.M.A., as traffic parking problems are particularly acute in Edmonton and Calgary. In the former city, a committee of the A.M.A. is investigating the whole problem which also has been taken up by the Chamber of Commerce. It is generally recognized that some action to relieve parking problems is essential and must be grasped without delay.



minde run on a track all their own. are old hands a collaborating, having been a writing and acting team, since entering high school. Associated with them are Georgina Day, vocalist, and an orchestra directed by Samuel Henderson.

U.F.W.A. Meeting

Mrs. Karl Sammons was hostess to the ladies of the U.F.W.A. on Thursday, October 24th. The roll call was "Time Savers" and was answered by numerous members and two visitors. The president thanked all members for their work and support in staging the dance. It was voted to send a donation from the dance receipts to the Blind Institute.

The meeting was informed that Farm Broadcasts have been started and will be heard on the 17th and 24th of each month. It was announced the U.F.W.A. dance was a success. The president thanked all members for their work and support in staging the dance. It was voted to send a donation from the dance receipts to the Blind Institute.

It was decided to hold card parties during the winter for the organization and it was decided to leave the matter until a later date so that the members could settle among themselves as to dates and homes where the parties could be held.

The members were sorry to learn that Miss Goodwin was ill and had been taken to the Bascom hospital. Flowers will be sent to her week from the community.

After a delightful lunch the meeting adjourned and will meet again on November 7th at the home of Mrs. Goodwin.

A Fair Return

A FAIR RETURN
It is evident from reports that the sale of Canada Savings Bonds is meeting steady response. It bears out conviction that thrift is one of the sturdiest fibers in Canadian character. As was to be expected however, sales agencies report widely differing experiences in talking to potential customers. One question that seems to come up relates to the interest paid by the security. "Why 2 1/2 per cent?" people ask. "Why not 3 per cent?"

It may be that these questions are prompted by some misunderstanding of the purpose of Canada Savings Bonds. The same itself provides a simple clue to this purpose. The new security is intended solely as a convenient form of personal savings, and in comparison to other forms of saving, has much to recommend it. The safety provided by the backing of the nation's resources, plus the feature of immediate redemption at 100 cents on the dollar is an attractive combination in any security. Coupled with these features, the rate of 2 1/2 percent is a fair return, and is not approached by other comparable forms of saving or investment available today.

Town & District

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. Bollinger, a boy, on October 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thorburn have returned to town after spending several years on the Pacific coast. Bert says he is glad to be back as there is just a little too much rain for him on the shores of the Pacific Ocean.

Jack Bell has purchased the house owned by Buster Roush. Buster is now located in Northern Alberta with the R.C.A.P. and expects to move his family there soon.

Miss Anne L. Kilmackin R.N., of Gleichen who has been home visiting

her parents for the past three weeks has left by T.C.A. for Winnipeg where she will take up a position as a nurse-aid with the Trans Canada Airlines.

The antelope hunters, Dick Menard, L. Gilbert, D. Woods, C. and E. Evans had very good luck last week. They brought home five antelope to show their prowess with high powered rifles. They report the animals to be rather scarce this year.

Bert Stott bought the barn owned by D. Hardwick, located on Prosperity Avenue. Friday it was raised and put on wheels and on Monday was taken out to Mr. Stott's farm. This barn was built about thirty years ago in the good old horse and buggy days. For years it has been idle and now it will be put to good use on the farm. This another old land mark disappears.

The first snow of the season fell Friday night. It began falling about 5:30 and by morning there was about six inches on the ground. This was followed by a cold wave lasting for the next two days. One realizes now that summer actually has gone and that all of Alberta has had a snowfall. Winter has begun its annual journey southward spreading its first white coverlet over the land. The first big flake that dropped out of the sky Friday evening changed the thoughts of many of us. A little girl ran out of the house clapping her hands with delight and plucking flakes out of the air, only to be surprised that all the had in her tiny hat was a drop of moisture had hopes of building a snow man. Dad cast a quick glance in the direction of the coal bin. Mother reminded herself that tomorrow she must check the rubbers and overhauls. There is fun ahead, as well as disagreeable slush and bitter below zero weather. There will be long evenings by the fire, skinning behind cars on wooden wings and skating on ponds and as the arena. Still not the least of winter's joys is the sure knowledge that a day will come when the robin will greet the spring sunrise with a song.

Community Theatre

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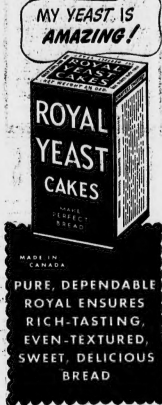
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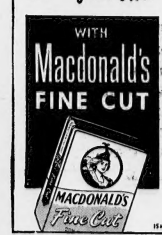


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COULD NOT QUALIFY
 Britain's famed Lawrence of Arabia was rejected for front-line service in the First World War because of asthma and short stature.



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY— JUST ANOTHER EVENING

By EULALIE WEEKS
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"LISTEN, the more you do for people, the less thanks you get. In other words, my friend, if Connie has gotten herself into another mess and thinks little Miss Mary is going to come to the rescue, she's all wrong."

"Don't be a nut, Mary! You'd have a good time. Connie says this chap is really keen."

"Then why isn't Connie keeping her date with him?"
 "I told you! This other fellow that she says she's really in love with just got back. Bill and I will be there and the six of us could have a swell time."

"Not me. I'm tired of blind dates."

"Say, are you still carrying the torch for that soldier?"

Mary's heart always did a double-skip at the very thought of "that soldier". Nancy was referring to two years before when Mary had met Mark Hemming at a party and danced with him practically the entire evening. Was it possible to find head-over-heels in love with a person and have that person not respond at all? She thought Mark had been sharing her yet, and when it came time to part, his leaving-taking had been casual not even with mention of writing. The next day he went overseas.

"Quit your day-dreaming!" Nancy interrupted. "Be a sport, Mary, and come along tonight."

"Do you know the other men? What's Connie's beau like?"

"I have no idea. You'll come?"

Mary resigned herself to another evening.

As the girls watched the approach of three escorts, Mary's expression of unconcern changed to one of shocked incredulity! Introductions were just a blur until the words "Mark Hemming" started her racing madly. Automatically, Mary moved to meet Mark but she was blocked by large arms, linking her arm in his, exclaimed.

"Let's go, Saturday night, and not a care in the world."

So Mark Hemming was the man Connie had chosen as her own! Mary blushed at the awful blunder she had almost made and resolved to be lively and gay, regardless of how late it was.

When she caught Mark staring, she was thankful she was able to smile back amiably. When the couples started to exchange dances, she was called to attend dancing with Mark, concentrated all her attention on the chap called Jimmie. Dancing with Bill, was seemed to see Connie and Jimmie waiting with ill-concealed mutual pleasure. The flirt that Connie was! How could she be so heartless to Mark if she expected to win him? Mary's suggestion that they freshen their wardrobe came as a welcome relief to Mary and, besides, the boys were beginning to argue the pros and cons of war-time engagements or marriages. They left the table just as Mark stated firmly, "No man had a right to involve another person before he went overseas."

No thought Mary, you might have been added to me if you hadn't been smart."

As the girls applied lipstick, Connie said to Mary, "You didn't want to come, eh, Mary?" "I must say you seem to be enjoying yourself! You're trying so hard to make a bit with Jimmie you must like him."

"Oh, he's alright."

"Well, I like him. What's the difference whether it's Jimmie or not?"

"What's the difference? He just happened to be the man I intend to marry!"

Mary was stunned. "But you're with Mark!"

"Oh, I see! I paired off with Mark Hemming to make Jimmie jealous. I saw Mark only once before, five long years ago, OK? But I'm the boy for Connie!" Mary's heart was pounding. "How did Mark happen to come?"

"Don't you remember we met him at a party a couple of years ago? He called at the office—said remembrance where I worked but couldn't find any of the other girls."

"He said that?" "Yes, he was practically shrieking. "Is he your secret passion? What a coincidence!"

"What are you two talking about?" Connie demanded.

"Nancy tried to explain."

"Why didn't you want to go?"

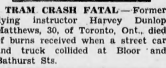
"Find you?" Connie asked Mary. "He kept trying to say something about a bet with blue eyes."

Mary didn't want to hear more from Connie, but with a glancing smile and sparkling eyes she made her way back to the table.

"I'd like to dance with you now, Mark Hemming."

"This has been postponed long enough!"

In the shelter of Mark's arms, Mary felt that he knew that something wrong had been made right and that he, too, agreed there would be time for explanation later. 207



Coal Output

Canadian Collieries Show An Increase In February

Canadian collieries produced 1,688,335 tons of coal in February, an increase of nine per cent, over the 1,504,759 tons mined in February, 1945, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. January output of 1,816,640 tons had shown a seven per cent gain over the like month of 1945.

February output included 1,097,191 tons of bituminous coal, 267,413 tons of sub-bituminous coal and 373,729 tons of lignite coal. Alberta produced 831,385 tons; Nova Scotia, 456,613 tons; Saskatchewan, 373,729 tons; British Columbia, 154,216 tons and New Brunswick, 22,294 tons.

Imports totalled 1,302,801 tons, compared with 1,715,710 in February, 1945, while exports amounted to 43,656 tons against 72,203.

Canada's Farm Lands

Some Interesting Figures Given By Agricultural Economists Official

Although Canada has a land area of 3,666,566 square miles, only about 240,000 square miles, or 10 per cent, is presently occupied as agricultural land or has agricultural potentialities in some degree. Roughly the half of that area is in farms. The other half is largely waste, though it should be brought under cultivation only if Canada experiences a marked increase in population or greatly expanded export markets.

The above figures and prospects for additional settlement were given recently by Dr. J. F. Booth, of the agricultural economics division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, at the Chicago conference on farm tenure.

Kitchener Record.

GARDEN NOTES

Spread Out Sowings

Perhaps the two commonest mistakes of the average gardener, especially the one of limited experience, is planting far too much too soon and not planting enough in June and early July. During the first warm weather, planting practically every summer being the urge to get out and dig. He rushes to the nearest seed store, gets supplies and is liable to put in a whole lot of things which should never be planted until the soil and air warm up properly.

When sowing has been followed there are usually heavy losses, lesser number of wasted labor. Some things like peas, grass seed and a few of the other hardier flowers and vegetables don't mind quite a lot of cold and wet, but with the great majority of plants this is not the case. Many vegetables especially must be grown quickly if they are to be tender and crisp, and there is nothing to be gained by rushing the season.

The too-early planting, also, has another disadvantage. Usually all seed or space is used up too soon and even if weather is favorable the result is too many vegetables ready for the table in July and not nearly enough coming along in August and September. The experienced gardener makes that mistake. He will always divide his seed into at least three parts, making the first a little ahead of the regular planting time, putting the second about the normal time, and saving the last until at least two or three weeks after that. With a bit of luck this will give him a continuous supply of the very freshest vegetables right through the season.

Cultivation Important
 Cultivation in June will kill weeds which might become really troublesome in July, and it will break up soil which would bake hard and be impossible to work after the sun really turns up. If the lawn is kept regularly mown in June, at least once a week in the middle of the month, when we will really have something worth taking the neighbors out to see later on. The old warning of a stitch in time saving nine really holds good for gardening and especially so with such jobs as weeding, cutting the lawn and, last but not least, for protective steps against diseases or pests.

It is wise, say the professionals, to have some ready prepared dust or insect materials handy. These should be used at the first sign of damage, instead of waiting until things are so bad that regular dusting or spraying in advance of the bugs is strongly recommended.



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A Great Chance

Immigrants From Europe Could Do

One of the most pathetic sights in Manitoba is the abandoned farm. We have many of them, monuments to something. Saskatchewan has more and there are others in Alberta. Something must be wrong somewhere on this problem. Maybe the provincial governments overlook the reason, or, like the people, do not know the why of the desolate farms, loaded with growth and weeds, empty barns and dwellings. Even Ontario supposedly a banner province, acknowledge eight thousand vacant farms. It would be a great revelation to all Canadians today if Norwegian, Belgian or Danish were permitted to enter this Dominion and to take over the vacant farms. And what they would do with them would be a better lesson in agriculture than any college could give to young workers of the soil.—Brandon Sun.

JUST IN ONE WAY

The average person takes two or three quarts of food and drink in through his mouth every day. But in the same time he takes into his lungs 10,000 to 12,000 quarts of whatever atmosphere happens to be around him.

RECIPES

When Spring fever strikes and the appetite goes into a slump, a new dish is better than a tonic to revive it. An exciting desert containing Spring-like ingredients will perk up faded food interest at the first mouthful. Rhubarb, lovely to look at, is a gourmet's delight when served as sauce or incorporated in one of the many desert dishes that are typical of spring. Here is rhubarb in a pudding that will be just your dish.

Rhubarb Crisp
 1 cup butter
 2 eggs
 1 cup nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 1 1/2 cups small toasted bread cubes
 2 cups corn flakes
 1 cup dried fresh rhubarb
 1/2 cup sugar
 Blend butter and eggs thoroughly; add eggs and beat well. Stir in nutmeg, flavoring, bread cubes and corn flakes. Place half of mixture in buttered baking dish; arrange rhubarb evenly over top and sprinkle with 1/2 cup sugar; cover with remaining crumb mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 35 minutes or until rhubarb is done.
 Yield: 8 servings (8 1/2-inch casserole).

Acquires Wealth

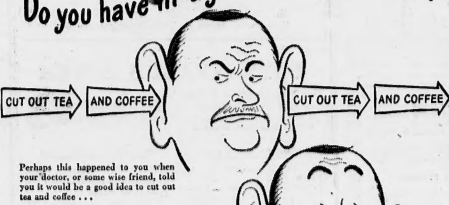
War Veteran Deluged By People Who Would Sell Him Stock

Bud Lloyd of St. John, N.B., the 30-year-old war veteran who inherited \$100,000, is finding his newly-acquired wealth and fame somewhat of a nuisance.

He is being deluged with phone calls and visitors trying to interest him in various schemes and projects. He revealed a mining stock salesman attempted to sell him stock by telephone from Toronto.



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HERE AND THERE

Hallowe'en will be here again tomorrow night and the young folk no doubt will be out enjoying themselves. Enjoy yourselves but don't damage property.

While admitting the comforting effect of smoking on adults accustomed to it, health authorities condemn excessive smoking. This, they point out, can cause a tiresome chronic cough and catarrh, and will have a detrimental effect on endurance by making the heart brittle, with consequent onset of fatigue. Moderation is advised in smoking as in all activities.

With increased selling prices for turkeys, producers are advised by the poultry commissioner, to keep in mind available markets. The Christmas season is considered the best time for turkey marketing, but conditions are changing. Farmers now have earlier batches of turkeys, and turkeys of faster growing and developing strains. Many of these birds will be in prime for marketing soon. A prime turkey is a bird of good market type, well feathered, with a fair to medium cost of fat. Excessively fat turkeys are not a profitable buy for the consumer. Any time from now to the Christmas market, the producer should obtain a maximum price for prime turkeys. The birds should be marketed when possible and not held for the Christmas market. This is particularly advisable if they are being raised on wire or slat verandahs, where they tend to go off their legs if held too long. The producer should handle carefully each turkey in his flock, picking out the most desirable males and females as breeders for next season. The remaining birds should be called into groups according to their age. Any birds ready for market should be killed, dressed and sold without delay. The other birds should be finished for market by keeping a liberal supply of feed before them at all times. If possible, birds to be finished for market should be segregated from those to be kept as breeders, since it is not desirable to have breeding birds too well finished or fattened for the breeding season.

all over the place. The favorites are capped snop, double mesh—made in China—of steel hair.

Ever since the war these have been scarce as hen's teeth. Once in a while a small shipment would trickle in and happy was the woman who was there when they were put on the counters for they sold like hot cakes, only one to a customer, at the magic price of 5c.

Well—they're back in the stores again at 25c each, just five times what they used to be and every mother's daughter is asking why this increase has been allowed.

It's pretty involved but we'll try to make it clear to you. China has the world's worst inflation, her money has gone so high that it almost takes an adding machine to figure up the price of a meal. For instance, two fried eggs, \$150; steak and garnished eggs \$600; fried potatoes \$200; pot of tea \$100; apple pie \$400 in Chinese money. These are the figures that George Davis, an engineer from the U.S. Aspen Park just from the Orient, brought back with him.

Wholesale prices are 4,000 times higher than pre war prices, and the latest figures on the cost of living is 3,754 times higher than it was in 1935. The new official rate for the consumer is 3,350 Chinese dollars to one American dollar at Shanghai, China's great commercial city.

What has that to do with hair nets you want to know?

Everything. In the first place the Canadian government shipped paying a subsidy on hair nets on March 14, which meant an increase to the wearer.

Secondly, if Canada wants to deal with China we must pay their prices and hair nets are part of the pattern of our imports from China. At 5c retail, the wholesalers are just taking their normal profit. That is what inflation does to a country, not only supplies the purse but kills exports.

While our Canadian dollar keeps its present value we can sit back and watch our export trade climb to new fascinating heights and both farmers

and manufacturers will find ready market for goods, "made in Canada."



Talking to the Point

One of the most important things in the world is to be able to talk to the point. This is not a new idea, but it is one that is often forgotten. When you are talking to a group of people, you should always keep in mind the main point of your speech. This will help you to stay on track and to make your speech more effective.

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Rescue Wheat

Rescue is a new variety of hard red spring wheat resistant to wheat stem sawfly rust. It was developed from the cross Apex x S-615, and produced by the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current.

In each of the past five years Rescue has been compared with the standard varieties under severe infestations of sawfly in five different nurseries. On the average, in those tests, only 7 per cent of the stems of Rescue were cut by sawfly, whereas 72 per cent of those of Apex were cut.

In tests conducted in the sawfly area of Western Canada (the brown and dark soils of Saskatchewan and Alberta) Rescue has given the following results. Under severe sawfly infestation it has yielded more than any of the standard varieties. Furthermore, in the severe sawfly damage, Rescue has yielded more than Apex and Marquis and only slightly less than Thatcher. Outside of the sawfly area, Rescue has, however, performed poorly, yielding less than the standard varieties and being much weaker in the straw.

In maturity Rescue is intermediate between Thatcher and Marquis. It is resistant to stem rust but susceptible to leaf rust and covered smut (bunt) and moderately susceptible to root rot.

The most serious defect of Rescue is that it is not equal to Marquis in baking quality. For this reason it will not be graded higher than No. 3 Northern. Nevertheless, within the sawfly area, Rescue may be expected to eliminate, almost entirely, the heavy annual losses in yield from sawfly.

Increase finds in 1945. Rescue produced excellent yields in 1945. As a result substantial quantities of seed are now available for distribution. All applications for Rescue seed should be made on or before the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Saskatchewan.

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